The 8nd Bites of Yesterday. Friday, Feb. 15th, 1861, the newly elected President, Abraham Lincoln, passed the various wells which are working or be through Cleveland, on his way from his modest home in Springfield, Illinois, to assume control of the national government Friday, April 28th, 1865, his dead body is brought back to us, over the same route uniting at, or near, Cooperstown, in Venange which he traversed in his former journey, followed by mourners to the home dolph township, Crawford county, near the which he left four years ago. What a chasm lies between the two days! What volumes of history are embraced in the years which separate them! What convulsions, what changes, what growth than a mile long, and situated in Wayne what enlightenment have they wrought township and thence flows south-eastin the heart of the nation! A meet wardly to Cooperstown. Upon this branch striking illustration is found in the is a large extent of very desirable oil territhe contrast which exists between tory, desirable, at least so far as territory this funeral procession and that triumphal undeveloped can be. It has all the formsprogress. When Abraham Lincoln first tion, soil, bluffs, and strata which distinvisited Cleveland he was personally a guish Oil Creek, and its productiveness will be tested during the coming sessor stranger to us. We had known him only several wells, both upon the Lake shore briefly and imperiectly, and though the and between that and Cooperstown, a dissanctity of the great office to which he had tance of about five miles, now being in probeen elected invested him with dignity and interest, he was still looked upon as a party have been sold at high figures, from candidate, placed in the Presidential chair their peculiarly advantageous low bet by a singular succession of chances, and toms and bluffs, among which may possessing no remarkable ability or attain- be named the Jamison, the Crawford ments. Now his murdered corpse comes and Crane Farms. The first is in the hands back to us, followed by a nation of mourn- of a Rochester company, the second is are among the best of those not yet in the ferred to avoid the estentation and inc ers, and city after city, along the line owned by the Crawford Farm Oil Company of the grand funeral procession, join, with of Philadelphia, who will put down three a unanimity as remarkable as It is unprece- wells upon the eastern portion, and the grief for the dead. After four years of toil man, W. M. Patterson, who with his partand suffering and sacrifice in the cause of town. They have sold it to parties that the nation, he had earned so fully the con- will develope it at once. These three farms fidence and esteem of the entire people are adjoining, the Crane, being nearest to that they mourn for him with one accord Cooperstown, and about half a mile distant as for a father murdered. He has fallen from it. Between that and the village a In the summit and culmination of his glo- well has been sunk to the depth of between ry. But one thing was wanting to make three and four hundred feet, and has a very his memory something ballowed and im- encouraging "show." mortal. That was martyrdom, and the bullet of the assassin has rounded and per- ship, Crawford county, runs past the village of Chapmanville, in Plum township fected his career, while apparently leaving it incomplete and blank.

with a sad interest, has passed through nearly all changed hands within the past established their character. Cleveland. In another column we give a year, and a number of wells will be put full description of the ceremonies of the down during the summer. day. We morely desire in this place to call attention to the general—the universal-display of sympathy with the character of the day. The whole city, sye and the whole people of Northern Ohio, united in this our last and most paipable demenstration of mourning. This fact was legible everywhere, not more in crape-shrouded A well on this stream, about two miles from blocks, the draped and decorated catafalque, and the imposing procession, than in the quiet sadness and solemnity of every face, the good order and decorum everywhere prevalent, and the unanimous sur pension of other pursuits to join more fully in the general mourning. The day will live to the end of life in the memory of the people who witnessed it, and fifty years from now the children of to-day will tell their grand-children how they looked upon the dead face of the Good President. and how they saw him borne upon his funeral way smid the tears of sorrowing millions, while the world looked on in reverent ants to wonder "what he wants here."

The Eurrender of Johnston.

We have great news this morning a hotel, in anticipation of a rush during The surrender of Johnston's entire army the coming year. The United States Teleto Grant, the great prisoner-taker, is offi- graph Company, with a sharp eye to busicially announced. The terms granted distly announced. The terms granted ness, ran their wires up here and opened of the stress of the st admitted. The fact that the great Lieu- Western Union, so that instant communitenant General has succeeded thus easily in obtaining Johnston's gurrender on these terms is a most damaging one to General Sherman, and will quite silence his few apologists. We regret that this great military leader should have sullied his brilliant reputation by this disastrous and insolent attempt to usurp the functions of his superiors. But while this transaction has rushing, tearing flood of waters, which clouded Sherman's reputation, it has added fresh lustre to the fame of the great ing the highway a mass of stones and drift-Lieutenant General. Sherman's mad attempt to gain the glory of effecting a peace has failed as it deserved, and Gen. Grant comes out at the end of the war its greatest and most brilliant hero.

Death of Dr. Valentine Hott.

The country loses one of its best men, and medical science one of its brightest ornsments, in the death of Dr. Valentine Mott, of New York. Dr. Mott was one of the greatest living physician-surgeons, and had obtained an international reputation-a rare achievement for an American professer. Dr. Mott was born at Glen Coye, Long Island, August 20, 1785; graduated at Columbia College in 1806, and then resumed his studies at London and Edinburg hospitals. For thirty years he has lectured before different colleges in New York, the mouth, we reach first the two wells of guish and desolation they had occasioned the Brown Farm Company, put down with ordinary, he having performed many of the one engine. Both of these wells are new low has lain there for months, whose patrifeats deemed impossible. He has tied the affording remarkably good "shows" of oil. carotid artery forty-six times, cut for stone They have both just been tubed, and will undimmed, and finally taken away to his one hundred and forty-six times, and sm- be first pumped to-day. The sand-pump putsted nearly one thousand limbs. Sir Astley Cooper says of him: "He has performed more of the great operations than any man living, or that ever did live." Dr. Mott is the author of general standard works in the higher and more complete branches of surgical anatomy and physiol.

Sherman and Breckinridge.

The manner in which Breckinridge brought about the Sherman surrender brought about the Sherman surrender belonging to the sheet seems to have been altogether perfect, which is down \$45 feet. It was tubed yes ing to our readers:

Province to not be sheet and will be pumped to day. There our commander entirely off his guard on is a strong vein of water which it may bearings are represented, is the full length of a warrior, who, with a sword in his right the question of slavery. "The discussion of require several things of the well hand and a spear in his left, stands with an slavery is at an end," said this arch-traitor. that there is also oil in the well hand and a spear in his left, stands with an slavery is at an end," said this arch-traitor. "The amendment to the Constitution abol- there is abundant proof, for I saw it myself. ishing slavery will be accepted by the peo- The Superintendent of the well has great ple of the South." Yet the wily outlaw brought his victim to the humilisting point of signing an instrument designed to make the institution of slavery perpetual.

ed before being tubed. It is 456 feet in The surrender of Johnston's army ren- An association of Pittsburgh men put maders Jeff. Davis' position very insecure. The | chinery upon the ground and have just finlatter may still fird some trouble in getting out of the country.

Johnston's army in the fourth which has surrendered to General Grant, too, by the mouth of the tubing yesterday, it by the mouth of the tubing yesterday. is the only one of our Generals to whom suddenly, and after powerful eructions of an entire army has ever surrendered. gas, began to flow. The stream is small offer the Virginia motto.

FROM THE OIL COUNTRY.

Sugar Creek-Seneral Description Cooperiown---Oil Wells Struck and Stuking--Future Prospects. Special Correspondence Curvey and Leaden

Segar Cher, Pa , April 26, 1865.

gress. Some of the farms upon this branch

The middle branch rises in Troy town

The east branch rises in Oil Creek

and thence flows south-west to Cooperstown.

s a village of perhaps three hundred in-

habitants, with several sawand grist mills,

One of the larger stores has recently been

surchased for \$7,000 by no ex-landlerd of

Franklin, who proposes converting it into

cation is opened with the outside business

A branch railroad from "Rrown's," on

During the recent flood the main street

completely carried away all the soil, leav-

The best known portion of Sugar Creek

nouth, a distance of six miles. And, in

making note of this district, let us reverse

Henrietta Oil Company is half a mile above,

on French Creek, and the Tallman Farm

more promising show in a well that had

never been worked. The tanks are being

mediately. These two wells are down 307

A few roda further up the stream is a well

belonging to the Junction Oil Company,

believe that he will not be disappointed.

hole put down four years ago and abandon-

depth, and known as the Reinhart well.

put up, and the wells will be working im-

and 320 feet, respectively.

bodily into the back lots.

upon visiting this creek.

Company two miles above.

riginal owners.

tive, all things considered, in the whole oil was over. It appears to be nocessary with country. This has been pumping an aver-him to do several things at once. One Cleveland capitalists are largely interest two months, although it was predicted that it would not hold out two weeks. The oil is heavy lubricating, and I am informed that it was contracted for at \$28 per barrel, other. He keeps general efficers, and coled in Sugar Creek oil territory and stocks and will be glad to hear of the progress of ing put down. Sugar Creek, or Sweet Wate -the more poetical Indian name-drains much larger extent of country than does il Creek. It has three main branches, all county. The west branch rises in Ranhead-waters of Woodcock Creek, which that first gave Sugar Creek a reputation, and jerk, and drag, and a jam; as if it were the flows westwardly into French Creek, its mouth being about five miles north of Mead ville. This west branch purses through Sugar Lake, a small body of water, less

but there is oil with it and there can be but

ittle doubt that it will yield very band-

mely upon being pumped for .

being pumped with a fair show. Sugar Dale Oil Company. One of them is | teen corps, who stood near me, remarked down three hundred and seventy feet and the other three hundred and eighty-three. "Old Bill feels good to-day—he does the other three hundred and eighty-three. Both of them are now being pumped. One of them gives but little promise, but the other yields a strong stream of very salt Army; but soldiers can seldom be affect water and some oil. Both of them will be tionste without indulging in a touch of thoroughly tested, as the Shippen Well familiarity. pumped nothing but water for weeks before

any oil was produced. In the neighborhood of these wells Lupher's Run comes into Sugar Creek from the west. About its mouth, upon both sides of the main stream and this branch, are very p-riment since the assassination. He sup fine bottom lands which are in active demand. The Hawthorne and the Day farms

About a mile above the Sugar Dale wells great alarm, stating that two or three men are the McCalmut wells. One of these is dressed in women's clothes, had been ob an old hole and has yielded more or less oil served for the last half hour lurking about for the past four years. A Rochester com pany have purchased the property and abandoned the old hole, baving got tools ope, &c., fast in it. A new well has been out down which is now pumping about six parrels per day.

About a mile above the McCalmut are the McKenzie and Koehler wells, opposite each other. In both of these the owners made the too common mistake of using engines too light for the business, and in asequence they have lost months of time -when the wells might have been yield and unites with the cast branch a short ing-by efforts with the insufficient madistance north-east of Cooperstown. There chinery, and with the time spent in get-The grand funeral pageant of whose have been as yet but few developments ting heavier works upon the ground. Both progress through the East we have read upon this branch, although the lands have a good show of oil, but have not yet

Just below Cooperstown are the Smith and Alexander forms, which were purchased by Mr. Patterson, and put into companies, township, but a short distance-about one one in theveland and the other in Sandus tile-from Oil Creek, and four or five miles ky. Several wells are going down upon north west of Titusville. This branch flows | these, which promise well. Upon the porsouth through Plum township, passes the tion nearest the town, the above gentleman village of Wallaceville, receives a good has laid out streets and town lots, which sized tributary from Cherry Tree township, will be in demand.

In the southern edge of the town, also, it the Pannebakar well, which is now regard-Cherry Tree village, is going down, with a ed as one of the most certain of a large good prospect of oil, and there is a sreely a yield, of any upon the creek. It is stated farm upon it that is in the hands of the to me that it pumped twenty barrels day before yesterday. I have not seen it lately,

Cooperstown, which is destined but have large expectations of it. These are the main points of interest at o be an important point in oil operations, resent upon Sugar Creek. I have no space o speak of Beatty Run upon the west, or three hotels, half a dozen stores, one church Wolf Run upon the east side, of the creek and a number of land offices. It is quite a upon both of which a number of wells are being put down. The whole territory will trading point for the surrounding country, be tested this year. There are not less out before the oil excitement was so isolated from the rest of the world that the than forty wells in progress at this time riding through it of a stranger would call between the mouth and Cooperstown, inluding the branches mentioned above. In to the doors and windows half the inhabithis number I have full faith that we shall have some large wells, which will prove the Sugar Creek region not inferior to that of O:1 Creek, when the superior quality of the oil and the greatly superior facilities the oil and the greatly superior facilities of getting it to market are taken into con-sideration. Next winter you and I and all our acquaintances will wonder why we didn't secure some lesses and lands upon ness, ran their wires up here and opened | Sugar Creek, and so make of ourselves

Libby Prison and Castle Thunder, In the entire city of Richmond there are probably no two buildings of more inter-est to the people of the North, than these the A. & G. W. Franklin branch, has been in contemplation. The grades would be two. They are so identified with the war that very light, and a right of way could prob-able be easily obtained. they will always be mentioned in connec-tion with it. The former is a large brick structure on the corner of Cary and Twen tieth streets. It was formerly occupied as of Cooperatown became the channel for a a tobseco warehouse, but was soon convert-ed into a prison for our soldiers. It seems a special Providence that the fire which raged so destructively in that portion of the wood. The land office of Messrs. Patterson city should reserve this building alone for the benefit of Confederate prisoners. It is E Stead, spoken of above, was drifted away now filled with the rebels recently captur ed; and where the enemy's sentinels paced to and fro, kesping guard over our brave and suffering boys, our own troops keep watch over them. The keys and books of territory lies between Cooperstown and the Libby Prison were delivered over to Capthe order of our procedure and go up stream, tain James Stewart, of the 114th Nev as prospecting individuals are wont to do York Volunteers, on Sabbath evening, the 2d inst., at twelve o'clock. All of our prisoners had previously been sent beyond our lines on parole, in anticipation of the Sugar Creek empties into French Creek about three miles and a half above Frank event. Major Turner, the commandant, left with the army before our occupation of

Atlantic and Great Western Reilroad, named the city.

Castle Thunder is situated about a square Castle Thunder is situated about a square and the offices of the Junction Oil Company from Libby, and is now the rendere rebel soldiers and citizens. It is also a and the Brown Farm Oil Company. The brick building, but not so large as Lib-b, prison, I thought, as I saw these placas, of the many poor fellows whose lives had been wested there; of the days and nights of suffering and misery; of the an-Baginning to second Sugar Creek from last resting-place with none to tell the sad story of his late. The unwritten history in each has brought up quarts of rich, luof this war contains brighter examples of bricating oil, which has gathered in greasy pools under and around the derricks. It of humanity, Libby prison should be forwas the unanimous opinion of a party of oil getten; but for the sake of a generous apspeculators and seekers, who visited the preciation of undying loyalty to country walls vesterday, that they had never seen a it should be remembered for long ages to wells yesterday, that they had never seen a

"Sie Semper Tyranuis." This Latin motto, said to have been uttered by Booth, with a theatrical flourish of knife in hand, se he made his exit from his fiendish deed is the inscription on the coat of arms of the State of Virginia. A de-

scription of the escutcheon may be interestscarf of his turban flaunting in the bi The Superintendent of the well has great upon the prostrate body of vanquished for.

The violent fall of the tyrant has detached from his head his crown, and, at his feet, Across the creek from this well is an old lie the broken chains he had prepared for

his triumphant victor.

Inspired by the emotions which the contemplation of such a theme would naturally produce in his mind, and cherishing the ambition to become a hero in history cowardly assassin planed and executed his ished tubing it, without even clearing the old | horrible murder. It probably never occurhole of what rubbish may have accumu- red to him that he, and those a sociated

Deafness, Catarrh. if he would rather be engaged in any other

kind of business. On this occasion he sat The next well reached is the combinated his horse throughout the whole affair, but Shippen Well, one of the most remuners- he seemed all the while to be wishing i age of about fifty barrels per day for over thing at a time does not afford compation two months, although it was predicted that when the well began to yield. The ma-chinery is too light and the rigging too crack to allow of working the well to its full capacity, but at length this evil is to be remedied by substituting substantial machinery, a change that ought to have been made at the very first. This is the well way he puts that hat on again! With a it is well keeping it up. The same com- most objectionable hat in the world, and pany have another well which was put he was specially entitled to entertain at down to a depth of over seven hundred feet without any sign of oil. This well is now mor to-day, and conducted himself with more than ordinary regard to the proprie A mile above are the two wells of the ties. As a rugged corporal in the Four-

General * herman as a Reviewer.

General Shorman conducts a review as

Blamed if he sin't a smilin'. "Old Bill" means William Tecumseh Sherman, Major-General United States

Chief Justice Chase. Some two or three days ago, Chief Jutice Chase requested the withdrawal of the guard which had been kept about his house lay and night, by order of the War De nosed none but executive officers of the Government were in any danger, and prevenience of the guard. Late on Friday About a mile shows the Sugar Dale wells a man rushed into his house in a state of the house, watching the entrance and behaving in a very suspicious manner. He then hurried off to General Augur's head-quarters and told the same story. The can not be successfully treated except after quarters and told the same story. The con not be successfully treated except after military authorities at once sent down a personal examination. His practice has guard, but nothing was observed. Mr. been so successful that he has repeated his Chase is understood to believe that the visits to Cleveland several times. Still he persons observed in disg ise were only

> mati Guzette The Arrest of Junius Brutus Broth. PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1865. The reporters of Formey's Press furnish the following regarding the arrest of Jun-ius Brutus Both: He was arrested at the ment of deafness and catarrh in its variprivate residence of a friend in this city. ous forms. He has practiced in New York. The detectives had been on the qui erer for and other principal Eastern cities, where

> driven to the Saltimore depot, and taken in the first train to Washington. The arrest, it is stated, was procured upon the stitute" its present great reputation. evidence of certain documents in possession | evidence of certain documents in possession of the United States authorities, an extract of which was published on Monday.
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> From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pustors of which was published on Monday. of which was published on Monday.
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> This extract alluded to the "oil business"

as not likely to be profitable because Richmond had been captured, and Lee had surrendered. Those who are well acquainted with the chirography of the prisoner, believe it to have been written by him. "Alice," who also concurs in the recomis intimately acquainted with the assessin.

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For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill im for several days past.

He was placed in a case carriage and with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, and,

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NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1864. Dr. Liohthiti.—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been badly affected for many years, and for some months past sendation to the ass sain to abandon the bas been nearly deprived of hearing. The oil business, is said to be a woman who loss of this important sense is certainly a and deprivation, painfully embarrassing and to a degree known only to those who have experienced it. If, therefore, there be a remedy for this great evil, the cause THE BALANCE OF OUR SPRING of humanity obviously requires that is READY-MADE CLOTHING

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Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. Welcu, D. D.

From Rev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of th State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. DR LIGHTHILL-Dear Sir : Under date of March 14 I sent you a careful statement of my case, my former treatment, my fail-ure to obtain relief in that direction, my resort to your treatment and its beneficia results.

I have been, from the winter of the yes 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile symptoms, violent inflammation of the lining mem-branes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery dis-charge from the nose, subsequently becoming scrid and yellow, and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks produced a most distressing species of headache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incapac tate me for business, and confine me t my bed. At times the attendant inflam mation would extend to the teeth, produeing toothache, or to the throst, occasion ing hourseness and partial loss of voice and twice within the last few years it has

for weeks to a darkened room. I had tried medicines and application of various kinds: snuffs and other catarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds; applications to the head of campher, ginger and hot iomentation of different kinds and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce ounter action. But not e of these had produced any permanent improvement and in the few instances in which temps ral relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circumanness I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treat-ment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had neve been reached before, and adeviating it symptoms to an extent which I had so posed impossible. At the time when gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of you treatme and which satisfied me that that treatme was as effective as it was simple and philo sophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost un precedented period of nearly half a year and that in spite of severe attacks of i such an occurrence inevitable, was, to use proof of an important success. It is now six months since I sent you that statement and while it is upplessant for me to appear the public, it seems to me a matter of sumple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the util ity and efficacy of your treatment of ca-tarrh as I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATABIER, my case a substantial cure has been of

Prof. State Normal School, ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1864. ap28

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